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THE English newspapers, as might be expected, have been busily discussing Sir ROBERT HART. Most of them, knowing a little, are simply haudatory; others, knowing a little too much, seem hard put to it to qualify their praise without seeming ungracious. The frankly eulogistic as usual go to unwarranted extremes and suggest perfection; Sir Robert Hart was" a man among men, "strong and strenuous beyond the normal; and so on: There is no need to quote them, nor to detract the exaggerations, Sir Robert Harr deserves more kudos even than he is likely to get so the balance may adjust itself somehow. Most interest attaches to the comments of the Times, which while saying a great deal seems to be struggling to say more than it likes to say. "Though the trusted counsellor of China, he was also regarded by foreign nations, particularly by Great Britain, as a custodian of their rights and privileges." Past intrigues, past grumbles, are skated over thus. "If in the conduct of diplomatic negotiations he sometimes chose to consider that primarily he owed a duty to his Chinese associates, we are not now disposed to criticize him on that account. It was natural and inevitable that the warm sympathy with the Chinese race, which he conceived very early and has never since withheld, should remain the predominant his mind." This is magnanimity of the de mortuis order. Sir ROBERT HART'S official career is " practically terminated," therefore the Times does not care to say all that it feels it could

about a custodian of foreign interests whose pro Chinese sympathy was "the predominant influence in his mind." Of Si ROBERT BERDON, just grappling with his duties at a time as critical as any that has gone before, to say such things is obviously embarrassing. Yet they can be said and they have been said, and the Times shows no such shy reluctance as it does in the case of a career, "practically terminated," and therefore safe from harm. Nothing has ever been alleged against the present Inspector-General that is not now hinted by the Times against his illustrious predecessor. Even to say so much was unwarranted; what Sir Robert Harr has done, his critics know; what Sir-Robert Bredon. may do, they can only guess. Those whose gentlemenly instincts shrink from rememamber of Sir ROBBET HART'S record should be gentlemanly enough to deprecate inimical guesses as to the record still in the making, and certainly to deprecate intrigues that have only such guesses for excuse. The Times even now congratulates itself That in 1885 Sir Robert HART declined the artless offer " of the Minister-ship at

occupying such a position. The funny thing is that it sprinkles him with oulogistic adjectives, cataloguing his many virtues and talents, including his "shrewd perception," and yet never dreams of the possibility that in the views it disapproves, its paragon may have been right. It amounts almost to saying that it had implicit faith in his judgment, but that on several occasions he judged unwis ely. To say that his "dominant will became supple and pliant" means lainly that a strong man became weak. Although Sir ROBERT HART has been nearly half a century in China, although he is an undoubted authority on things Chinese, and the one min who really understands the people, "with meek acquisicence he sought refuge in certain "verbal assurances' which gave no guarantee, assurances which few people acquainted with the facts were prepared to accept." After that reference to the superior acumen of the "people acquainted with the facts," we have no option other than to believe that the Times considers that Sir ROBERT HART had become a dotard incapable of perceiving facts. Those who have had the privilege of recent communication with him know what a libel that is; his liver may be affected, but his brain most certainly is not. It is still capable of teaching something to the Book which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue, need not be further analysed. With the lead we have given, attentive readers will be able to see in it for themselves an example of how far illogical statements and unfair suggestions may be disguised with a gloss of pompous and decent verbiage The poison is served in milk of human

The were only nine plague cases yesterday making 466 to date.

The local branch of the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, (Netherlands Trading Society) is in receipt of telegraphic information that a dividend of eight per cent has been declared by this Bank for the year 1907.

The American Consulate General at Hongkong received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory at 9.45 a.m. yesterday: "May 27th, 7.45 p.m. The typhoon nearing West Ralingtang Channel, moving probably northeastward."

The "Sada Maru" reports having sighted a floating raft, constructed of two barrels held together by a plank of wood through which a flagstaff had been run, on the journ-y from Singapore to Hongkong. Captain Anderson. thinking there might be castaways on board, the following report:approached the raft but found no signs. It is believed that a flag must have flown originally from the flag staff.

Mr. Charles Carter, the magician who makes his first appearance at the Theatre next Th ursday night, is acknowledged wherever he has kong. performed to be a master of his craft. American papers describe him as "utterly beyond rivalry in the realms of magic." "Carter" is described as a student of the occult; his anter tainment is weird and at the same time instructive; old tricks he makes new; he fills his performance with the funniest scenes and the most astonishing situations till his audience everywhere convulse themselves with laughter. What is more "There is nothing chestnutesque from beginning to end in this wonderful magician's entertainment." Miss Abigail Price. the mystic phonomenon, also receives high enlogy in the press notices. The booking arrangements for the performances are in charge of Messrs. Montrie and Co.

It is stated that the negotiations with French syndicate for a foreign loan for the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company are progresslog. The representative of one of the leading French firms was in Kobe lately in connection with the loan business. This gentleman had several conferences with Mr. Muto, Managing Director of the spinning company, and left. Kobe for home on the 15th instant via Siberia. to consult with the French capitalists on the. various matters discussed. His definite answer is expected to be received on the 15th of next

'The Japanese papers report that an officer of the United States orniser "Rainbow," at present in Yokohama, while on shore dropped a Shoulder strap, and the matter was duly reported to the Water Police Station on the issue of £1,500,000 Chinese railway bonds 12th instant. On the following day a sado named Ishii Genzo brought the strap to the by the surplus revenue of the Northern. station, having found it in the street. The Railway. It is expected that the issue price strap was restored to the officer, who rewarded bering that there were casual flies in the the sendo with the sum of Y2. On his return home, the sendo discovered that one of the notes was of Y10 denomination, and he therefore returned to the station, with a request that the note given him by mistake should be returned to the officer. A police officer took the sendo to the " " alnbow" where the note was returned to the officer The sendo was suitably rewarded by the officer for his honesty.

Since Bishop Olmsted, of New York, preached Peking, and it has in mind "the possible his sermon in defence of the "ministerial kies," consequences" of so pro-Chinese a person that particular brand of osculation has become an institution in America, just as much as the Waltz Dream " kiss or the " Merry Widow kies. New York is considerably agitated about the right or the wrong of it, and amongst those who hold the latter view is Miss Clara Morris who has some very hard things to say about what she calls the "Tabby-cat Parson" and his kisses. And this is how Miss Morris describes kisses in general .- "There is the monarchical kiss, the courtier's kiss, the fraternal, paternal and sisterly kiss; the kiss of charity, of pardon, the Judas kiss of betrayal, the kiss of lust, the kiss of love; the melodramatic and the balfminute blaze, the kiss operatio, the 'soul kiss,' on and up to the number of 30. But the kiss with the least right of existance is the bland and unctuous tabby-cat kiss of a texand gossiploving

Heavy damages have been given in New York against a Christian Science healer. Mr. Solomon waisler, 30 years oll, who has been working in a dyeing establishment, was given a verdict of \$20,000 damages in the Supreme Court, in his suit against Julius Benjamin, a Christian Science healer, whom the plaintiff blamed for the loss of his left leg. Raisler went to Banjamia to be treated for a sore toe. He understond, he testified that Benjamin was a regular doctor. The inflam d toe got worse, and at the end of three months another doctor, a licensed surgeon, found it necessary to amputate the limb below the knee. Benjamin charged \$3 for the first examination, and \$1 each for the daily visits for two months. Banjamin was listed in the city directory for years as a physician, but in his answer he Club philosophers. The Times article, a denied he ever hold himself out to be a regular physician, and said the only methods he employed to ours Raisler were those of the Christian Science cult. He believed in the efficacy of prayer, and sought to heal Raisler by praying.

THE TYPHOON.

Yesterday the typhoon having changed direction and proceeded towards the North the signals were taken down. The steamers arriving y sterday reported typhoon experiences.

The "Glenavon," which came in yesterday, reported that from Singapore to the Paracels she experienced moderate to fresh S.W. winds but then encountered full gale (force 10) from W. S.W. with continuous hard squalls of wind and rain. The wind shifted to N. W. and to N. The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.10. In the high and confused sea the sleamer rolled and plunged heavily, the decks being continually flooded. From the Paracels to Gap Rock they had a strong northerly wind

(force 6). The failure of the P. & O. stramer "Aroadia" to arrive on Wednesday was creating some uneasiness yesterday morning, but the welcome sound of the mail gun about balf-past two put an end to all apprehension. She arrived in port about four, thirty-two hours later than she was expected. She also encountered the typhoon and ran for shelter twice.

The "Sado Maru" which left Singapore before the " Arcadia " but was passed by her the same day reports having had bad weather, Captain Anderson said he knew there was typhoon about and altered his course accordingly

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 27th at 7.10 pm.—Orders given to

boist No. 2 night signal. On the 28th at 5.30 s.m.—Black Cone point downwards and Black drum hois ed, (indicates a typhoon South East of Colony within 300 miles.) At 11.3 a m. signal lowered.

At 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly over Formosa and the Looch os. It is inclined to rise in the neighburhood of Hong The typhoon has recurved. This morning it

is moving towards N.E. to the South of High pressure covers N.E. Japan. Strong N.E. winds to gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel and b d weather over

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood ( N. to W. winds)

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> SUPREME COURT. Thursday, 28th May.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

THE MILLSIDE MURDER. The fifth day's hearing of the charge against the three Chinese for the triple murder at Shatin in December 1906 was commenced.

The Hon, Dr. Ho Kai concluded his address

on behalf of the prisoners. The Attorney General advised the jury to treat the alibi with caution and indicated that certain witnesses for the defence were untrustworthy: He submitted that the prosecution

had made out their case. The Chief Justice then summed up. The jury returned with a unanimous verdict

of guilty against all three prisoners. Dr. Ho Kai then rose and said-F make motion in arrest of judgment upon the ground that a piece of material evidence has been omitted-improperly omitted-and that is piece of evidence concerning the finding of the watch. I suppose your Lordship will appoint a day to hear the motion when the point will be argued. I make the motion under Section '8. of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, No. 9 of 1899.

His Lordship allowed the motion and said That, in the event of the argument proving unfavourable to their case, sentence would be passed upon the prisoners in accordance with the

His Lordship told the jurymen that: names would be struck off the list for two terms and the fines imposed on those who were late at the beginning of the Session would be

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER.

Mr. William Graham, chief engineer of the N.Y.K. steamer "Yamaguchi-maru," and forty years resident of Japan, died at Yokohama on May 14th, aged sixty-five. Mr. Graham was taken ill-during the voyage from Kobe to Yokohama, and was seized with a paralytic stroke. The Japan Chronicle says :-

Mr. William Graham was one of the oldest servants of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and was well known and respected in Jupan and China ports. He first came to this country about forty years ago as chief engineer on one of the so called "men-of-war" of the Tosa Government, which ships were afterwards converted into merchant vessels running under the control of the Yubin Kisen Kaisha, afterwards transferred to the Mitsui Bussan line. Mr. Graham continued to serve in this company until the amalgamation of the Mitsui and the Kyoto

lines into the present Nippon Yusen Kuishs. During his service with the N.Y.K. Mr. Graham trained many junior engineer officers who now occupy important posts affoat and ashore, and he was highly respected as one of the most tentive and faithful of the company's servants. About ten years ago Mr. Grahem was presented by the President of the N.Y.K. with the company's special, gold medal with a pension attached, asa mark of the company'sappreciation of his valuable services. Only two of these medals have been presented to engineers. the other recipient being Mr. M'Cormice chief engineer of the "Kasuga-maru." Mr. J. L. Graham, of Mesars. Healing & Co., Yokohama, and formerly of Kobe, is a son of the late Mr. William Graham, and he and Mrs. Graham will receive the sympathy of their many friends in Kobe in their berenvement.

We learn from a San Francisco paper that Mail stermship "Kores, "was granted a final decree of divorce in Oakland last month from Kathleen V. Sandberg, against whom he midel sensational charges. Mrs. Sandberg commenced the divorce action and accused her husband of having treated.her in a cruel manner. She alleged he had slapped her in the face and had on one occasion struck her in the ear with sufficient force to break the ear drum. C ptain Sandberg filed an answer to the complaint in which he denied cruelty to his wife, except in cases where he had justifiable provocation for treating her without respect. In a cross complaint he alleged she had forgotten her in rriage vows and committed indispretions in Panama, Oakland, George Mefret. A. M. Zimmerman, and Lou M. Feder as co-respondents. The cas- came to trial and the hearing was sensational in the extreme. Judge Melvin wrote the closing chapter of the winds. action last mouth when he signed the final dechild to the father and denied the wife's petition for \$150 a month alimony.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative of this Council seem to have equally as good a Council was held on May 28th in the Council right as members of Parliament concerned

Chamber. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD,

K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. His Excellency the Officer Commanding the Troops, Major General R. G. BROADWOOD. Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, U.M.G. (Colonial

Secretary).

Hon, Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Treas Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of

Hon, Mr. W. REES DAVIES (Attorney-

Hon. Mr. E. A. IRVING (Registrar-General).

Hon. Commander BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N. Harbour Masterl. Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Sir HENRY BERKELEY, K.C.

Hon Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. H. W. SLADE. Hon, Mr. MURRAY STEWART. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and confirmed.

FINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by direction of His Excellency the Givernor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 8); and moved its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to. ADDITIONAL BYE-LAW.

The Cononial Secretary moved the approval by this Council of the additional bye-law made under section 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903 (Ordinance No. 1 of 1903) providing that the administration of salt to cattle in depots in any form whatever be prohibited except with the

permission of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS seconded. and the motion was agreed to.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

Hon. Mr. STEWART-I rise to move the resolution of which I have given notice. It is the outcome of the answer made to the que stions which I asked at the last meeting of this Council. In making that answer, your Excellency referred to the form in which those questions were put. That eference makes it necessary for me to indicate, in an endeavour to explain the form of those questions, the position occupied in this matter by that section of the community which I have the honour to represent. That I regard as important. The importance of making that position clear must be my excuse for recalling the circumstances in which we stood a fortnight ago. Developments of the opium question at present being adopted by His Majesty's Government in relation to China had been reported-developments which affected a scurce of revenue of this Colony, concerning which this Council. had no information. In the Press it had been stated that an official aunouncement had been made in the House of Commons that His Majestys Government had the intention of issuing forthwith an order for the immediate closure of opium establishments in Hongkong. It was difficult to believe that such an announcoment would have been made without previous consultation with the local Government. It was equally difficult to believe that the Colonial Government had been consulted and had given their consent without informing the Council of the fact. But there seemed to be no escape from one or other of these two alternatives. The public was perplexed and inclined to be angry. Hence the somewhat militant note of interroga.

were in reality asked by the community.

primary object of obtaining official information and the accordary intention of displaying spirit of resistance to the idea that information the kind required could be, under any circumstances, properly withheld. But I had no wish to strike at any one innocent of participation in what at the time looked like an official conspiracy of silence. To bring out the truth clearly, to fix responsibility sharply, was the sole idea underlying the form in which those questions were put. The answer made was illuminating. It brought out into high relief the fact upon which the first part of my resolution comments. It fixed responsibility with precision, upon the Secretary of State for the Colonies. True, it showed a way out between the alternatives suggested. Notice of the announcement had indeed been given. Yes less than 24 hours' notice; scarcely enough even to appeal in, much less obtain a hearing. It was made evident that the community had ho cause of complaint against the local Govern. ment, that on the contrary practicable means had been taken to withstand the pressure so suddenly and inconsiderately exerted by the Home Authorities. It was, I am sure, a relief to the public to be made acquainted with the attitude adopted by Your Excellency in this matter, and to note that it was apparently Captain S.S. Sandberg, comander of the Pacific | governed by views coinciding with those held by the leading members of the community. A additional relief might with advantage have been granted earlier, I think, by publishing officially the exact terms of the announcement made in the House of Commons. This course would have saved the Colony from much harassing doubt, due to conflicting reports as to the precise nature of that statement. Some of the telegrams in the newspapers left upon the reader's mind the impression that the orders so suddenly | Englishmen to China the dragging weight of issued were to be as promptly obeyed. Others that lie has amply avenged them upon their left room to hope that the promptness appertain successors. Those of their successors who and San Francisco. He named Easta e Burke. ed more to the issue of those orders, than to revere the prophets must often have grouned their execution. The telegram from the in spirit over Ru kin's vision of the English Secretary of State quoted by your Excellency merchant sailing up and down the China Sea did not make this point clear. Possibly the with a pistol in one hand and a packet of opium telegram which he made it impossible for you in the other demanding of the unfortunate incros. He awarded the custody of the minor to quote was more explicit, but there would have habitants-not in the good old manner of the been no reason for keeping that part of it secret. gentleman of the road, "Your money or your

In any case I think the Colonial Governmen + might have usefully applied for the precise terms and, if necessary, for permission to make them public at this Council table. The members right as members of Parliament, concerned only, as was wittily remarked by a brilliant correspondent, in the preation of Utopias on the other side of the world. Reticence invites wonder as to whether there is something. either in the announcement or in subsequent communications, which the Secretary of State is anxious to withhold from this Council. Possibly his reticence only shields evidence that he was not quite sure of what he was doing, not quite clear how far it would be possible to fulfil the promise made. If there was nothing of this sort why secrecy? If there was anything of this sort-well, I hope that the signs of a typhoon of protest, gathering locally, may have the effect of inducing him to slow down. That is all we want. We only beg that he will proceed with caution. If he new does that, and can make it appear that we have been making a fusa about nothing, well, it will be nothing new. It is easy to imagine how it will be. The original intention of the order will be modified as a result of the outery made and then it will be shown how unnecessary the outery was. In any event, until we know what he is saying and doing, confidence will not be restored and an uneasy feeling will hang over the community and over the deliberations of this Council. For there are others besides. myself who would decline the honour of serving on it if matters affecting local revenue are to be settled without so much as the usual courtesy of saying "by your leave." Some hint of this is jutended to be conveyed by the second part of the resolution, a perfectly respectul reminder that however unimportant this Council may appear in the eyes of those who sit in the Councils of Empire, the members cannot consent to be treated as though their opinion w was of no importance at all. Recognition is due to the great interests of this Colony. Those who in any sense represent those interests cannot agree to see them ignored. Ceylon apparently was treated with more consideration, also Singapore; they were asked their opinions -true, the opinion of Singapore was not waited. for, but they were asked. Why not Hongkong! Sir, the community as a whole including the Government has been forced into a most trying position by the action of the Secretary of State. It is not treatment to which we are at all accustomed. It is surely most unusual to conduct the business of State in such flary haste. This unceremonions promptness compares oddly with the truly wonderful courtesy lately displayed by Lord Eigin in sending out to the local Government the text of a Trade Convention between England and Bulgaria, and asking if they had any objection to its conclusion. Your Excellency referred it on to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asking them if they saw any objection . The Chamber replied that they saw yone as they had never heard of any trade between Hongkong and Bulgaria. I have no desire to ridicule the extreme consideration thus shown. I merely suggest a difficulty in accounting on any intelligible principles of state-oraft for such curiously contrasted methods of procedure. Some critics deny that state-craft had anything to do with the present peremptory proceeding. They attribute it to electionsering exigencies. They say that the great interests of this Colony have been treated as a mere pawn in the game of party politics. I do not propose to identify myself with that criticism and I particularly wish to dissociate myself from criticism of another kind which finds in the present occasion an excuse for attacking, by a somewhat circuitous route, the constitution of the Colony. tion then sounding in the sir. The questions There is danger in unrestrained and inconsequent criticism inasmuch as the Home merely drew them up. I drew them up with the Authorities may possibly say : "We did not consult you because we knew you would resist unreasonably." To resist unreasonably would expose this Colony to a form of danger which does not seem to be sufficiently recognised. There is danger lest justifiable resentment againstan inconsiderate order for the suppression of a source of revenue which has been sanctioned by successive Governments for many years should be misconstrued as an obstinate and selfish disinclination to shape a course in consonance with a policy which, for better or for worse, has been adopted by both parties in the State and which may therefore be represented as commending itself to the national con-

science. However deeply anyone may doubt the accuracy of the political estimate on! which that policy is founded; however sceptical anyone may feel as to the results of the efforts at present being made by certain high Chinese officials to eradicate the cpium habit; however doubtful anyone may feel that the poppy fields of Szechuan will outlast the doom assigned, no one can withhold respect for the sentiment which has prompted England to come to China's assistance in her avowed intention of suppressing a form of selfindulgence, over-indulgence in which is degrading: Respect for this sentiment does not imply admission that any sense of responsibility for the spread of that vice should weigh upon the national conscience. The shallow view that associates the name of the thing with our first war can be easily controverted. Nevertheless, that view has prevailed so completely over the fruth that it may now be regarded as one of the classic lies of history which England seems self-condemned to wear like a cangue. If wrongs of any sort were done in earlier days by

fantastic absurdity of this kind of misrepresentation renders it all the more difficult to forget it. We in this Colony humbly aspire to destroy, and, irritated by the idea, one is at remind one of that fact. The voice of Hongtimes disposed to sgree with those who contend l that this part of the legacy of the Great Mogul has been a curse. In the desire to be rid of it I sympathise with the zealot. I envy him his clear view. I cannot adopt it because of the complicated nature of human affairs and because of the complicated problems arising in connection with it. The question is complicated by the fact that our Indian fellow subjects have vast interests which we have allowed to grow up and for whose protection we are responsible, and as a member of this Council I deem it my daty to oppose zealotry in this matter inasmuch as it threatens to invade those principles of consistency and that confidence hitherto existing under British rule and supplying the open secret of its success. I admit sontimental objection to raising revenue from such as source, but unfortunately in this imperfect world it is not possible to order our affairs in conformity with the notions of an ideal polity. An ideal polity. would preclude many of the ways and means that even the most civilized States and respectable institutions adopt to support themselves. In the present aspect of the time-honoured has just sat down. I will not follow him in his predicament created by the contest between flight of oratory, for I have neither the ability. ideal and real conditions, we find ourselves in a nor the desire, but I wish most emphatically to difficulty. In a difficult situation Mr. Asquith | associate myself with him and, I hope, wi th the has recently said you ought to try and found unofficial, members of this Council in main, yourself, if you can, upon some principle that taining the dignity, the rights and the privileges appeals to common sense and common justico. of this council-(applause) -in maintaining the In the hope of discovering some principle I claim that this Council shall be consulted on all referred again to the "Times" report of the matters affecting the finances and the welfare of recent great debate on the Licensing Bill. For this fair colony of ours and in maintaining also the second time I read the speech made by the the right of the public of Hongkong to have present Prime Minister in introducing it. I some voice in a matter which affects its found it a rich mine of reasons against the prosperity and its revenues. Furthermore, course which he has presumably sanctioned I associate myself with my unofficial colleagues with regard to our opium establishments. I in trying to save the colour from serious loss, found no single reason in favour of the justice especially at the present moment when our of doing away with them by any instantaneous | revenue is on the decline and money is process. I did not find what I was looking for, required for important public works, and but I found this in Mr. Balfour's reply. "The also in asking to have sufficient - time : result is going to be that you are not going to readjust our finances and the burden diminish the amount of liquor consumed; you are taxation. For these reasons I join most heartily going to transfer the consumption of that liquor from premises over which the Magistrates and contained in this resolution. At the same time the Police have control to premises over which I wish it to be understood that I do not support they have no control. That is a deplorable re. sult which certainly will not conduce to temperance." By the simple expedient of altering or that the opium farm is a benefit to the the word "liquor" to "opium" these words, colony or is necessary (applause). I think, if applied in our case, seem like words of wisdom. you take the opinion, especially of the The Government will lose a source of revenue Chinese community, you will find a great in addition to losing control. By giving up majority will be against the opium farm control of the consumption you will not make on account of the great inconveniences and people give it up. As long as the vice is popu- indignities placed upon members of lar its votaries will find a place to practise it in, Chinese community by the searchers. There is a strong opinion that if you try to fact, the opium farm is regarded as a blot prevent the people from smoking opium they on the fair name of this Council and will eat it, and if you stop them from getting it dragging the otherwise splendid and glorious, to eat that they will take to alcohol. I do not name of our colony by the mud. Therefore propose to discuss the relative merits of popular poisons. I say nothing as to the comparative value of the opium vice and the drink habit us a relief to the monotony of hard and ceaseless toil, nor yet as to the and so on. I for one will not support and place upon that resolution this afternoon. probable increase of crime and insanity if certainly the Chinese community will not (applause). the latter replaces the former. I do not even support them. But to close the opinim dens propose to discuss the merits of the opin a policy | without regard to cost and in obsdience to of His Majerty's Government in relation to orders, that is something that sticks in the China. The issues do not arise out of the throat of every public spirited member of this resolution and in any case they have already Council. I say it is not right that we should been decided. But in passing I may perhaps be not be allowed some time to consider our posiallowed to say that I wish that more prominence | tion and devise means to meet whatever dehad been given not to the question whether | ficiency may arise from closing all these opium China is sincere but whether she is capable in dens, or doing away with the opium farm the matter. Unless a man like Peter the Great | altogether. arises to create Cosmos out of Chaos, it seems | Hon Mr. Pollock-I do not propose to hardly probable that anything effectual will be detain the Council more than a minute or two done. Still China having applied to the British but I feel I ought to say a few words in support Government, I do not see how any British of the arguments which liave been put forward Minister could have met her appeal without by the mover and seconder of this resolution, sympathy and with a blank refusal. But I agree with them in thinking that this a though Sir Edward Grey extended his sympathy matter against which this Colony ought to be did not abandon caution. The contents of protest very strongly namely that, without any the White Book recently issued on the subject | previous consultation, an order should have been contains ample proof of it. The arrange- sent out from home to the effect that the ment made between him and the great opium establishments in this Colony were to be philosophic Statesman who presides over closed down. Lagree, Sir, with the hon, member, the troubled destinies of India is admirable | the mover of this resolution, in deploring the in that respect-so admirable that I had fact that a similar courtesy as to consultation hoped that we were to be allowed to partici- which appears to have been extended to pate in it. In that oase the would have been no need for violent legislative ennament. Under that agreement the Opium Trade would | Colony. I would also venture to suggest that have died out in Hongkong in ten years if China kept to her part of the bargain. All we had to do was to close down upon it ten per cent per annum concurrently with the Indian reduction. We could, I think, with -reason have set up claim to ground the local reduction of our licensed bouses upon the principle which justified cautious treatment of the Indian revenue, and which applies with equal force to our revenue. It seems to me that a great Crown Colony should not be treated with less considermatters affecting internal economy. These, however, all highly controversial matters upon good, bad, or indifferent, none of them ought to have been made to apply to this Colony without reference to this Council. In this clear contention I lay claim to speak for the commercial community as a whole. I speak with the voice of a community united in protesting against the inconsiderate exercise of arbitrary power. The inconsiderate exercise of arbitrary power is not to be telerated without challenge even when exercised in the name of the Sovereign people. Englishmen are very ready to repose their trust in despotic formulas, but it is always on the understanding that they shall not be used in a despotio manner. Whenever there is even a show of thus using power there is sure

to know this. No English statesman ought to kong sounds dimly in London. We realisé that only too well. We realise only too well. that the voice of this Council can hardly sound at all within the walls of Westminster. But it is our duty to uplift it. hoping against hope, and impelled by a sense of that duty I move :-

"That the Members of this Council view with concern the action of His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies in issuing an order affecting the revenue of Hongkong. without having previously given sufficient notice to the Colonial Government to admit of the matter being referred to this Council; and desire to record a protest against any steps being taken to carry out the order announced in Parliament on the 6th instant, until His Majesty's Government shall have been fully informed of the prospective financial effect and before this Council shall have been called upon to consider the methods by which it is proposed to re-adjust the burden of taxation."

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-Sir, I rise to second the cosolution which has been so eloquently and so ably put to the Council by my hon, friend who with my unofficial colleagues in the protest this resolution because 1 think the closing of the opium denz is a mistake or is undesirable I say, root out all the opium dens, the farm and everything else.

The Colonial Secretary-Public houses? Hon, Dr. Ho Kat-Anything. Opium dens

the sister Colonies of Caylon and the Straits Settlements was not also extended to this the authorities at home should have found way much better than the arbitrary method adopted, of closing the opium establishments parri passu with a decrease of the poppy cultivation in Chius similar to the method adopted in the great dependency of India. think, Sir, that in closing down the dens at once in this Colony which after all represents in the number of Chinese inhabitants only a thousandth part of the whole Chinese Empire, the Home Government is certainly running into an act of ation than even our greatest Dependency in rightcousness, and I think, Sir, it is very deplorable that they should have taken this extreme and arbitrary measure without pausing The Colonial Secretary—You are out of which opinion differs at so many points that for to consider what would be the result upon the any one man to speak for any nember of others | finances of this Colony. As the hon, seconder of is manifestly impossible. I can only claim to this resolution has pointed out, we are at this speak for that section of the community which | time in Hongkong somewhat in low water I represent by keeping to the clear contention | financially, and as is well known there are that whether any new development of the public works which require to be carried out. opium policy adopted towards China by Prominent amongst them is the typhoon refuge His Majesty's Ministers are in themselves as to which there is considerable difficulty in our finding the ways and means. I associate myself therefore with the protest moved by

the hon member ( V r. Stewart). His Excellency-Gentlemen, the telegram which I received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject of the closing of opium divens does not refer to the whole of the opium establishments as has been stated but to the opium dens as they are commonly called in England and which I rend to the Council at the last meeting stated that steps should be taken to close the opium dens but did not state that the opium dens were to be closed to-day or to-morrow and I may say that in my reply I Treasurer and Sir Henry Berkeley.

life;" but "Your money and your life." The to be trouble. Every English statesman ought | dealt very fully with the points which have been on my left and other speakers, namely the financial condition of the colony, and the way in which the closing of the divans would affect the revenue which we receive from the Opium Farm. In the Secretary of State's reply, which was marked confidential and I could not therefore read it to you verbatim but of which I gave you the main purport, he agreed to await the arrival of my despatch conditional upon steps being taken to give effect as far as possible to the policy which he had enunciated. In his original telegram also he said that despatch follows. I think, therefore, that although I personally agree with a great deal of what has been said by different speakers to day that it is somewhat premature to deal in heroica at the present stage of the matter. I think, I trust that we can rely upon the statesmanlike qualities of the British Cabinet. We know, as the first speaker pointed out, how far they have committed themselves to the policy which he advocates with | the Bill is referred to the Finance Committee. regard to opium dens in their Licensing Bill: We know that both sides of the House, Unionists as well as Liberals, joined in the general policy in regard to the suppression of opium and as the mover of this resolution read a very striking passage from Mr. Ballour's speech showing how istrongly he feels that steps taken to restrict the liquor traffic in England should be taken gradually and with due consideration. I trust therefore that we extend the provisions of The Liquor Ordinmay hope that both sides of the great parties in England will recognise the necessity of dealing with this question also in a gradual manner and not by hasty and arbitrary legislation. The mover of the resolution asked. wby the Government did not ask what the precise terms of the statement were. The telegram was in itself, I think, sufficiently explicit. We know practically the words used in the House of Commons and in the long telegram which I sent in reply I gave every opportunity to the Secretary of State if he wished to add anything to the information which he gave in the first telegram. I suppose that his view was that it would be sufficient to await the receipt of the despatch which he promised and the receipt of the despatch which he had agreed to await from myself. I have already replied to the only other question of the mover of this resolution which was practically se to whether there was any secret sting in the telegram for which reason I had refrained from quoting it in full. I may assure the Council. that there was nothing of the sort, in fast the purport of the telegram was practically as I gave

> Sir HENRY BERKELBY-It seems to me after the explanation given by Your Excellency to this Council that it is unnecessary for this Council to proceed to a division on the resolution so elequently put by the hon member opposite. No one can but sympathise with the object of to China. He said-It is unnecessary for me the hou member—that object being to enunciate and make clear the undoubted right of this said at the last meeting of the Council. Council to be consulted before any measure is taken or adopted which in any way affects the the motion was agreed to. revenues of this colony. With that principle, I am entirely in accord and every member of the Council whether official or unofficial must, if he holds a proper view of his duties and wishes to uphold the dignity of the Council of which he is a member, slee agree with it. But it is not necessary to affirm a principle until that principle has been attacked. I understand from the remarks made by Your Excellency with respect to, and in explanation of, the telegram which you have received that you have not received, as we hitherto understood, orders to take messures which will affect the revenues of this Colony. As I understand, a telegram. has been received in which it is intimated to you that steps should be taken and that steps are to be taken and that your Excellency has communicated with the Secretary of State asking him to withhold his decision until the communication has arrived from side and that you have put before the Secretary of State the reasons against the immediate closing of the opium dens as expressed by the ton, member who represents the Chamber of Commerce. If Your Excellency takes steps to communicate this resolution, with the Hansard report of the debate thereon, to the Secretary of State, it seems to me that all that is desired will be achieved. Lyield to none in my insistence upon the independence of this Council and I reiterate that it is not right from any point of view to insist upon rights until these rights have been infringed. I would suggest that the hon, member who represents the Chamber of Commerce should be content

it. The resolution which has been moved in

right and left in scarcely less eloquent terms is

one which practically conveys a censure on the

Secretary of State and the Home Government

For that reason I am unable to accept it but I

Hansard copy of the debate which has taken

resolution to a division (appleuse). Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-I suggest to the hon. mover of the resolution that the House divide

with the premise of His Excellency and the

debate that has taken place and not press the

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-I am not. I am speak-

ing upon the question of a division. I would suggest that a divison be taken. HOU. Mr. STEWART-I do not propose to

withdraw the resolution. I wish it to be put to the Council. The ATTORNEY GENERAL -On the point of order, I would point out that before the reso-

lution can be withdrawn, the permission of the | week. Council to withdraw should be asked. - Hon Mr. POLLOCK-No. Hon Dr. Ho KAI-He is not asking to

withdraw. Hon Mr. STEWART-I do not ask for its withdrawal. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg Jour

pardon: I misunderstood you. The resolution was then put when there veted :- For the resolution: The Hon Mr. Murray Stewart, Hon Dr. Ho Kai, Hon Mr. Pollock, Hon Mr. Slade, Hon Mr. Wei Yuk. Against :- The Harbour Master, the Direct tor of Public Works, the Colonial Secretary, the Registrar General, H.E. Major General

Broadwood, the Attorney General, the Colonial

SUPPLEMENTARY E'TIMATE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Sir, I rise to move the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary sum of one hundred and sixtysix thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars and eighty-five cents to defray the charges of the year 1907. In connection with this Bill. Sir. I lay on the table the appropriation account for the year 1907 in which full explanations will be found of the various items of excess. There is only one item which I think calls for any explanation. That is the item \$10,251.65 for land exchanged at Tsim Sha Taul with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company on page 28 of the Draft Account. It will be noted that that is the only item which is not covered by a supplementary vote of this Council, the reaton being that when the money became due at the end of the year there was no time to ask the Council to vote a sum. Therefore Your Excellency desiring to pay the account before the accounts for the year were closed issued a cheque in expectation that this Council will legalise the payment in this Supply sentary Bill. If any other information is required by hon, members, I shall be happy to give it when The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the

THE MAN MO TEMPLE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the first reading of a bill entitled An Ordinance for the transfer of the properties of the Man Mo Exhibition, which orened at the New Dudley Temple to the Tung Wa Hospital. The Hon: Dr. Ho KAI seconded, and the

motion was agreed to.

motion was agreed to.

LIQUOR LICENCES, The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to ances 1893 and to provide for the grant of brewery licences. In doing so he said :- The objects and reasons are stated at the end of the Bill and I don't think I have much to add. It orestes a new form of lience known as a brewery licence. In the principal ordinance there are two forms of licence-wholesale and retail. The wholesale licence requires a fee of \$1000, and the Government having regard to the brewery which was a new institution thought it would be rather hard to saddle it with such a large sum in its early stages, and this Bill was framed. It introduces a new form of licence, a brewery licence, to be granted and makes it free. It also extends the power of the Governor in Council and enables him to revise

from time to time the fees payable in respect of liquor licences and also gives general power to preate a new form of liquor licence. For instance where a brewery under this Ordinance would be empowered to sell beer, and where it was afterwards found that it was desirable to retail beer for consumption on the premises. power would be vested in the Governor in Conneil to grant the required licence. Clause 7 of the Bill gives general powers. The whole object is to lay down a certain basis and make the law more comprehensive so that it

will not require to be amended hereafter. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to. The Council then sat in committee to discuss

very elequent terms and which has been On the Council resuming, The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the suspenseconded and spoken to by hon, members on my sion of the Standing Orders.

. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to. The Bill was then read a third time. THE EVIDENCE ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second will promise the Council that not only the rending of the bill entitled An Ordinance to resolution will be forwarded to His Majesty's amend The Evidence Ordinance 1989. He Government but that I will forward also the said the alterations were purely elerical.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to. The Council then sat in committee discuss the Bill, and on resuming, the Bill was read a third time.

OPIUM EXPOSTATION. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second reading of the bill entitled An Ordinance to probibit the Experiation of Prepared Opium to add anything to what Your Excellency

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

REGISTRATION OF CHEMISTS, The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second reading of the bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the registration of Chemists and Druggists and to regulate the Sale of Poisons he said-It has been found advisable to provide for the registration of chemists and druggists having regard to the sale prisons. The object of the Bill is to protec the public by placing the dispension o medicines in the hands of properly qualified persons. The Bill is based upon the Englis precedent, with some medifications to mee local requirements. I may say that it has been considered acceptable by the medical faculty who have had an opportunity of considering its details.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILDINGS OF DINANCE The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the Council go into Committee on the Ril entitled An Ordinance to amend to Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, and The Public Health and Buildings Amendment Ordinance, 1903.

The Colonial SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

On Section 2. Hon. Dr. Ho KAI moved to omit the wo sanshade from the definition of building. said it would be a great hardship if Chinese has to send up plans, signed by an architect, of every sunshade proposed to be erected.

Hon. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS replied that there were powers to waive that. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said successive authorities might not waive it. It was agreed to amend the clause so as

apply only to sunshades over any street. On class 8. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS said the Sanitary Board had recommended amendment which would permit of

iron flues to the top of brick chimneys.

The Clause was allowed to stand over. Clauses up to, and including 43, were passed. Clause 44, which refers to the demolition of the upper floors of every third insanitary house, was not considered. His Excellency adjourned the Council for a

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Moru (American, Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 28th inst., and is expected here on the 31st inst. The N.Y.K. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line)

left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 27th inst, and is expected here on the 4th prox. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 28th inst, and is expected here on the 8th prox.

The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Kobe at 7°p.m. on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and again at 10.30 a.m. Thursday for Nagasaki. where she is due to arrive at la p.m. to day.

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Hengkong, 29th May, 1908.

FASHIONS SET BY PHARAOH

LUBCIOUS DETAILS FOR LADIES. Rameses the Second has set the fashion in toa-gowns this year. A design for an artistic frock copied from the war dress of the great Pharach was shown at the Dress Designers

Gallery. Miss Elizabeth Williams, hon, secretary of the society, who made the "war dress" tea-gown, explained its advantages to an "Express" repre-

"The Rameses' gown is one of the most comfortable designs possible," Miss Williams said "It is like a loose tea-gown with a cross-over bodice which resembles one of the fashionable

"The gown I made was fashioned of brilliant ultramarine, embroidered with a pattern of lotus Howers in dull manyos and purples.

Auother Egyptian . novelty is the introduction of long chains, which I have lately copied from old pictures. They are made of plaited leather on which coloured beads are

Some wonderful fashions are to be seen at the Dress Designers' Exhibition. The artistic mother can cheese between the smooking of diff rent counties for her children's frocks-the elaborate smoking of Nottingham, the more simple and beautiful design of Buckingham, and the fine needle-work of Dorsetshire.

The latest lewellery is copied from antique designs. Diamonds, rubies, and emeralds have been discarded. In their place chalcedony opal-matrix, almandine, lapis lazuli; tourmaline, cornelian, and red and green agate are to be

This summer our rooms are to be made to resemble our gardens, with art curtains for the flower borders. The curtains at the Dress Designers' Exhibition were embroidered with primroses, larkspur, cowslips, Canterbury bells, poppies, daisies, iris, bluebells and candytuft. Every woman in the hall felt envious of one

of the exhibits—a marvellous opera cloak made of pale lavender cloth with a heavy gold net collar embroidered with clusters of purple grapes and dull green vine leaves. The clock is fastened with gold cords held by amethyst and gold buttons.

A marvellous creation introduced a new fashion in evening dresses; The skirt was made Gordon's "Unforegone. Conclusions," back ground of burnt orange chiffon,

will complete the costume.

JAPANESE COTTON SPINNERS.

A CRITICISM OF THE RESTRICTION. OF PRODUCTION.

ment putting a restriction on the amount of there were three things nobudy ever discussed production, says the Tokyo journal, and this in good society-their religion, their inside has now been followed by a similar undertaking | and their money matters. among the cotton spinner. In this age of In these degenerate days there is no exagcase with the Japanese cotton spinning. To absorbing interest. begin with, there has been a considerable Christian science is summed up sardonically. yarn has been steadily increasing. Up to 1902 hair? the import of Indian yarn to China had never There are some capital things in "Flirtation." upon the Chinese market:

journal, the Japanese spinners ought to strive | Women's clubs are not treated kindly. "A notively pushing their way in China. The hall to the effect that. inevitable result of such a conservative policy must be the further narrowing down of the market for Japanese yarn. In other words, made at Shaughai to dispose of yarn at an | Pinch and Tickle." ultimately be driven from the field altogether.

The Japan Herald has the following touching the club." in enlivening local processions should exercise a little more discretion in the selection of their music. This afternoon a band heading a Chinese funeral party passing through Main the cold cold ground. It was, to say the leas', tidy ! "-" The Morning Leader." somewhat premature.

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SOCIAL VERDICTS.

A very frank and lively production is Lady of Asakin blue satin. The bodies was formed published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. of lotus flowers in shades of green and blue, It is just the thing for holiday readingarranged as if they were growing against a productive of a chuckle on every page. Lady Gordon's mind is a quaint blend of seriousuess Hints on new summer gows were to be and sarcasm-particularly when she is dealing found in abundance. A pretty idea is the new with her own fair and fickle sex. For instance: "picture" hint. It consists of a hand-painted "Most women, on looking back on their youth, picture of a dainty dress framed in gilt. Round remember with a smile some man they would the picture are arranged the trimmings which willingly have died for-some thing of sawdust in a white waistcoat they took for the Apollo-Belvedere come to life."

"Celebrities 'is biting, to say the least : "No woman in this world can give such av. impression of prosperity as an authoress who has gone into a fifth edition-no other woman In a well-written article, tempered by a vein such an impression of intellectual - vacancy." of humour, the Tokyo Asolii protests against Dealing with the perplexing subject the leginess and stupidity of the Japanese cotton of "Fancy Religious." Lady Gordon says. spinners. Recently there came into existence that a downger of the old school recently amongst the Japanese sugar refiners an agree- remarked that in the days of her youth

strenums life this comes in the nature of a geration in stating that these three topics are surprise. Certainly in the event of a congestion | the most universally discussed in the "highest of the market brought about by over-supply circles." When stocks and shares remain at it may be necessary to restrict production to to gloomily monotonous a level to isduce conwithin certain limits pending a revival of versation, and a temporary full in appendicitis the market. Such, however, is not the coours, our beliefs still remain a subject of

falling-off in the export of cotton during Our authoress tell us that no belief which the last few years. In 1899 the export of brings man into direct collision with facts can varn amounted to over 100 million kin and exist for long, and the gonerality of mackind in 1903 to 92 millions. Since then, however, will continue to swear when stang by a wasp its export has been on the decline with the till the day when they succumb to a microbe! increase of the domestic demand, and the "Christian Scientists never seem to recover amount of export has never since exceeded 80 from anything more serious than toothache million kin. But this was not due to a diminu- and bicycle accidents." Why don't these wontion of the demand in China. While the sale | drous faithists drink poison or stick a hatpin of Japanese yarn was falling off, that of Indian through their heads instead of through their

reached 40 million taels in value, that for 1900 We are told-and we are assured that Lady being only 20 million taels. Since 1903, however, Gordon knows-that the hightest development the amount has increased to 40 and 50 million of the art can only properly be played by taels. From these facts it will be clear that experts: it is one of the unfortunate ironies of the diminution of the export of Japanese yarn to life that "professional flirts rarely take to one China has been the result, not of the decline in another. . . . A man firts when he has no the demand, but that Japan had not a sufficient more exciting occupation; a woman has no surplus to satisfy the demand owing to the suit more exciting occupation. The woman who denly-increased demestic requirements. In the has never smiled on one man, sighed for mean ime, Indian yarn has steadily encroached another, kept one dangling, and snubbed another may make an excellent maiden aunt, Such being the case, continues the Tokyo but she will be a hopeless failure as a wife."-

hard to recover their lost ground, instead of few have attained a somewhat unpleasant remaining idle by the partial suspension of notoriety; in one, hairdressers of the male work. It seems the height of absurdi y that persussion are no longer permitted into tho the spinners should unite for a reduction of premises; and it is said of another that the production while their Indian competitors are committee proposed to hang notices up in the

KISSING IS NOT ALLOWED IN THE CORRIDORS.

But the proposition was withdrawn, as one of the decision of the Japanese spinners may be the most influential members said that if such described as a boycott in an inverted sense. ridiculous restrictions were made nobidy could Their inconsistency is beightened when it is be expected to join, Among the valgurly considered that efforts are seemingly being riball one wellknown club is described as "the

exorbitant price by doubtful means. If cotton- "I wonder," says Lady Gordon, "do those spinning were a Japanese monopoly the spinners quite nice-looking girls one sees really like the might succeed in their selfish aims, but unfor- whiskies and sodas they call for in so lordly a tunately there is a formidable rival bidding way in the smoking-room? If it were not for with boldness for supremacy in the Far Eastern the look of the thing, I armly believe they would market, and unless the Japanese are prepared infinitely prefer a box of Fuller's bonbons and for great and continued efforts they may a flirtation with the most vacuous young man." in the Guards to the most earnest discussion with the greatest intellectual feminine light of

paragraph :- The Japanese bands which do duty The self-conscious girl is dealt with in a very protty paragraph : "Asshe grows up, while her looks frequently diminish, her self-consciousness only increases, till finally she cannot even talk to a man on the telephone without instinc-Street played the familiar tune "Massa's in tively putting up her hand to feel if her hair is NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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> F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Henrkong, 29th May, 134 8.

THE HANGWEY COA- WATCH-MAKERS &c., No. 6, BONHAM STRING EAST.

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LEUNG SUN TAT TONG.

CHEUNG SUN ON TONG, CHEUNG LIN TAK TONG. Hongkong, 29th May, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

FINE-Steamship

"GLENAVON," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed AT THEIR RISK into: the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Gdods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 3rd June, will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

3rd June, at 11 A.M. No chains will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival. MEGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkone, 28th May, 1908.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON: COLOMBO AND SINGAPORI.

FEMILE Company's Steamship

"SADO MARU." having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong-and-Kowloon-Wharf-and-Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as. the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 4th June, will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer. "ARCADIA;"

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F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

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Hongheng, 26th May, 1908.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its Registration) will be held at the Offices of the Company in Alexandra Buildings, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) 30th inst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 25th last., to MONDAY, 1st June, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of Shares will be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers. Hongkong, 20th May, 1908.

WATKIN'S LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 'Watkins' Building, No. 31, Queen's Road Central, TO-MORRO W (SATURDAY),30th May, 1908, at 2 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 19 7.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th May, both days inclusive. G. A. WATKINS,

CHAN A. FOOK General Managers. Hongkong, 14th May, 1908.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

OUR Old Pilot and Runner KWOK LIN (郭連) who joined Our Service in 1881, CEASED to be Employed by us on the

NOTICE,

18th May, 1908. His SHARES in the Company (Wind KEE & Co.), valued at \$500.00 (Five hundred dollars), have been TAKEN UP by us, and from henceforth he shall have no connection whatever with our Company.

WING KEE & CO., Coal Merchants, Stevedores, &c., Nos. 47, 48, 49, Connaught Road Central. Hongkong, 26th May, 1918.

NOTICE.

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N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETIN . of the Members of the Club will be held in the Club House, on THURSDAY, the 4th June, 1908, at 5.90 P.M. to Confirm the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 14th May, 1908, as posted in the Hall of the

By Order, JAMES CRAIK, Acting Secretary. a Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

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AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TO-DAY (FRIDAY), the 29th May, 1908, at 5 P.M., the Yacht "MARY AND JOAN" Belonging to the Estate of the late Mr. A RENNIE, as she now lies off Ah King's Yard, Wanchai, together with all Sails, Tackle and Appartenances on board.

TERMS :- As uspal. For further particulars apply to HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1908. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. PUNCHARD, LOWTHER. & Co., to Sell by Public Auction, On WEDNESDAY, the 10th June. 1908, at H.M's NAVAL YARD

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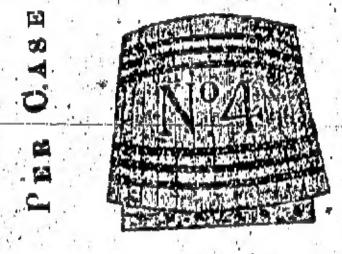


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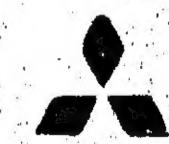
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SIR ROBERT HART'S RETIREMENT.

The departure of Sir Robert Hart from Peking practically terminates an official career which is perhaps unique in the history of the relations of the Western world with the Orient, For forty-five years Sir Robert Hart has conmade to him in 1885. The good sense and places of the Orient.- The Times. sano judgment which have goverally distinguished Sir Robert Hart's contact with public affairs were never seen to botter advantage than when he decided to decime the offer. Chinese Gevernment; and no Oriental nation benefit. Frequently he builds but for destruc-

tion, and that may, after all, be the ultimate outcome in this glittering instance. Sir Robert Hart's control of Chinese Customs dates from the period when the central provinces were in the threes of the Tai-ping rebellion. In the chaos caused by that gigantic revolt, when even the native city of Suanghai was in the hands of the rebels, the new service was born. The selection of the young Consular officer to direct it almost coincided with the opening of several new treaty ports, and the service began to expand at once. Sir Robert Hart blought to his task an unusual combination of qualities. He possessed indomitable industry, inexhaustible patience, shrewd perception, the fuculty of selecting good subordinates, a talent for organization, and a love of order and method which was in strong contrast to the casual character of the Chinese Administration. insisted on discipline, and, above all, he exacted the strictest financial probity from his staff. an atmosphere of staguation and corruption, the Imperial Maritime Castoms grew to be a shining example of official hon-sty, promptitude, and just treatment. The Chinese marvelled to discover that, while their revenues expanded not a tael struck illegitimately to the fingers of

any person in authority. The Customs facilitated the growth of foreign trade, and yet was cautious guardian of Chinese interests. was an abiding object lesson in a land rotten with mismanagement. It gained the implicit confidence of f reign Powers, and its revenues se ved as a sound security when the time came for China to borrow. The service was well paid, and attracted to its Tanks able men of many nationalities. Its growth was steady and continuous, for between 1864 and 1:06 the foreign imports alone increased in value from 1. ss than £20,000,000 to £67,000,000. It lit the consts of China, and it compiled statistics of When you find convalescence slow and foreign trade which were the qual of any in the to regain your strength and the bueyant feeling tion, so ample was the faith reposed in it, that of health—take Hall's Coca Wine and hasten | many extraneous executive duties were entrustyour recovery. This marvellous restorative is ed to Sir Robert Hart. He was asked to the surest, safest aid to health. It nourished | organize a postal service, which he did with and sustains the weakened body, renews and admirable success; and a one time it seemed as invigorates the blood, steadies and tones the though half the direction of the Chinese Empire would be thrust upon his willing shoulders. He was always at his post, and rarely left Peking. His high conception of his responsi-

> to seek his counsel and guidance. We can scarcely believe that the Chinese Customs Service is destined very long to maintain the reputation it enj yed in the days when Sir Robert Hart directed it with the powers of an autocrat, and brooked no interference. Its future might have been more hopefu , had not his dominant will become supple and pli nt. When, with truly Chinese ingenuity, a scheme was devised which really ended the practically independent control hitherto exercised by the Inspector-General, Sir Robert Hart did not enter the lists in defence of the great institution he had built up with so much toil. With meek acquiescence he sought refuge in certain "verbal assurances" which gave no guarantee, assurances which few people acquainted with the tacts were prepared to accept. Precedents were admitted and defended by him which are at variance with the solemn undertaking of China in 18 8 that only an Euglishman shall be employed as Impector-General. The letter, of the pledge may be observed, but its spirit will be violated if the Inspector-General is allowed to become a mere underling of notorious Chinese officials, as now seems likely to be the case unless the British Foreign Office is more actively vigilant. If Sir Robert Hart did not feel impelled to consider the large British interest involved, at least the sense of duty he cherishes towards China might have steeled him to public protest; for no man knows better that under Chinese control the canker of corruption may very soon eat into the core of the service which is the monument of his life. Long association with the Chinese and a sincere sympathy with

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their kindling aspirations led bim at the moment

of controversy to reveal that he had become over-

proficient in the art of yielding. We do not blame

him for kis predilections, but we fear for the

the last Sir Robert wart became more hinese Browning wrote with undiminished vigour until than the Chinese we do not feel disposed to link his death at seventy-seven. eurselves. Such charges are of me wantonly levelled at Englishmen who, by prolonged contact | Cato began the study of Greek at eighty, with Oriental races, learn to discorn and love Plutarch began his first lessons in Latin, and their finer qualities; and the gibe is generally Socrates learned to play on instruments of music. wrong. It is true that within a week of the Arnauld, the theologian and sage, translated Maritime - Costoms with which his name is relief of the Peking Legations Sir Robert flart Josephus in his eightieth year. Gladstone inseparably associated. He did not found it, but was apologizing for the Mancha dynasty, become Premier for the fourth time at eightyprepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FiltE he guided its development and enlarged its commending Prince Tuan's appointment as a three, and held the office for two years. West scope to such a degree that he may be almost good one, and asking us to conceive of the painted admirably until eighty years of age, regarded as its real creator. Yet it is not only Boxers as a kind of honourable prototype of Mr. and Goethe, at Weimar, completed "Faust' as Inspector General of Customs in China that Haldane's Territorial Army. We cannot agree when as old. Halinemann married at eighty, Sir Robert Hart has received world wide recog- with these contentions; but we are willing to and was working at ninety-one years. Simoniles nition and distinction. That position made him, respect the spirit in which they were advanced. Won the prize for warre when over eighty as has been truly said, "the permanent trustee The suggestion that the best Europeans in years of age, and Ruke at the age of of foreign "interests in China"; but he was China develop in themselves after long residence eighty began his "History of the World," and much more than that. For mony years he the convolutious of the Chinese atmosphere to lived to complete twelve volumes, doing at the was the acknowledged intermediary between the detriment of the Western influences within ago of ninety one. Baffon, the great Franch Western nations and the Chinese Govern- them, is a facile but misloading way of explaining naturalist, notil shortly before his death at ment. During a period of transition, a very natural process. Such men come to eighty one, laboured upon his "Natural Hiswhen Europe was hammering at the gates realize deeply and comprehensively the inner tory." Palmerston was Prime Minister of of China, sometimes with guns, always workings of the better side of Chinase life. England when he died at eighty-on a. Bancroft with insistent requests, it fell to his lot to act They reach an understanding which can never published the concluding volume of his "Hisas a diplomatic buffer and to lessen the impact be attained by those of their countrymen tory" at eighty-two, and died at ninety-one. of many a shock. He was the constant and who content themselves, with noting its Voltaire at eighty-three published a tragedy, confidential adviser of the Chinese authorities, surface peculiarities with special attention "Irene"; and Tenny son, whose age was eightyand he was even permitted to negotiate treaties to things that are objectionable. When three, gave the world in his "Crossing the Bar" and conventions. He made terms of peace with Sir Robert Hart urged, not long ago, that one of the most beautiful of swan-songe. Newwith France after the war of 1835, and his was in the avid haste for Western education ton at eighty-three worked as hard as he did in the preponderating voice when the Chi-fu the ethical precepts of Confucius should not be middle life, and Herbert Spencer died at the Convention and many another international neglected, and that young Chinese should com- same age almost with pen in hand. Talleyrand. agreement was drafted. The position he plate their moral education before turning to dying at eighty-four, had under successive occupied was difficult and delicate. Though Western thought and knowledge, he was not French rulers been a power all his life. the trusted counseller of China, he was also intentionally reactionary. He was only laying Landor wrote his "Imaginary Conversations" regarded by foreign nations, particularly by stress on the dangerous tondencies we described, when eighty five years old, and at eighty-

THE TRIUMPH OF OLD AGE.

CONSOLATION FOR THE GREYEGARDS. was ever more loyally or more scrupulously the Century Magazine, comes to the cosolusion abounding value of his work is properly the man of fifty can command success as readily appreciated in the Middle Kingdom; but the as the man of thirty." He has compiled a lage of 103. painful labours of the European in the East are goodly list of veteraus, who did some of their too often set at naught by those he seeks to best work after they had passed their three score years and ten :-

SEPTUAGENABIANS. Between the ages of seventy and eight-three, Commodore Vanderbilt increased the mileage of his road from 1 10 to 10,000 and added about one hundred millions to his fortune. Grote in his seventy first year began his work on "Aristotle." At seventy-two, Handel, blind for the last six years of his life, composed his pratorio." Triumph of lime and truth," at seventy-four, working until the At the same age Meyerbeer produced his greatest opers "L'Africaine," samuel John son published the best of his works, " Lives of the Poets," and Littré completed his greatest of all dictionaries. Wordsworth was appointed to the leuresteship at seventy three, and lived to see Lis eightleth birthday. Galileo at seventythree made bis last telescopic discovery. At saventy-four, Kan't wrote his "-Anthropology" and Thiers became President of the Freuch years. Tintoretto at the same age painted his actions. Very oft in for tropical diseases make Republic, holding that exalted office for two his master-piece, "Otello." Holmes at seventyeight wrote "Our Handred Days in Europe, and at seventy-nine published "Over the Teacups," dying at the ripe old age of eighty five. Longfellow at seventy five wrole his imposing meditation "Hermes Trismegistus" and the beautiful "Bells of San Blas." At seventyfive Hallam published his "Literary Essays and Characters," Metternich was driven from power, Bismarck, was forced from the Chancellorship by the German Emperor, Crispi assumed the Premiership of Italy. Hugo at seventy-five "History of a Crime"; at seventypublished "Le Pape", at seventy. L'Ane ; at seventy-nine, Quatre Vents de l'Esprit"; and at eighty, 1 orquemads. " Lamartine at swenty-six wrote "Fior d'Aliza" Washington Irving lived to be seventy-six, and wrote his "Life o Washington" in his last years. Humboldt postponed until his seventy-sixth year beginning of the crowning task of his life successfully completed in his ninetiath year. Jacob Grimm died at seventy-eight, working to the last; and Laplace, dging at the same age. said with his last breath : " What we know is nothing; what we do not know is immense. Lamarck at seventy-eight completed his greatest zoological work, "The Natural History of bilities cannot fail to have made a deep impres-Invertebrates." and lived until eighty five years sion upon the Chinese officials who were wont of sge. Whittier at seventy-nine publisheds Poems of Nature" and "St. Gregory' William Cullen Bryant at seven; y nine wrote a volume of "Orations and Ad-

possible consequences which he might have dresses," and was active notil his death from helped to prevent. With the cheap sneer that at heart-exhaustion when eighty-four years old

Great Britain, as a custodian of their rights on Good Friday, in an article on Western seven published his last volume of "Heroic and privileges. If in the conduct of diplomatie education and Eastern morals. Throughout Idylls. Guizat at eighty-seven showed unnegotiations he sometime chose to consider that his career Sir Robert Hart's advocacy of the impaired mental vigour and Hobbes, the primarily he owed a duty to his Chinese, if sometimes lacking in discrimination, English philosopher, at the same age associates, we are not now disposed to criticize has been ardent and devoted. They have not published his version of the "Odyssey," and him on that account, It was natural and had so many champions that we need grudge his "Hind" one year later. A few weeks inevitable that the warm sympathy with the them this one. He has wrought order out of before his death, in his ninetieth year, Chinese race, which he conceived very chaos, he has helped to teach the East that the he wrote to his publisher, "I shall have early and has never since wi hheld, should West can appreciate its ideals, and, if his something in English for you shortly." Von remain the predominant influence in his sympathies sometimes have been too exclusively Moltke, when eighty eight, was still chief of mind. That the possible consequences of his deflected towards the dawning light of regeneral, staff of the Prussian army, and John Wesley attitude were long misunderstood in England tion in China, he has yet given us one more at that age preached almost every day and still. is clear from the artless offer of the post of proof of the great work a single resolute man held the helm of Methodism. At eighty-nine, Minister Pienipotent ary at Peking, which was still can accomplish in the dark and tengled Michelangelo was still painting his great canvasses. Izaak Walton wielded a ready pen at minety. Pope Leo X III. showed no sign of intellectual decrepitude when he died of old agaat ninety-three. Fontenelle was as lighthearted at pluety-sight as at forty. Titian at ninely-eight painted his "Battle of Lapanto," Mr. Doland, continuing his researches in and, wonder of wonders! Chevrenl, the great scientis, whose untiring labours in the realm serred. We wish we could think that the that, "provided health and optimism remain, of colour have so enriched the world, was busy, kees, and active when death called him at the

It is now recognised that many of the fines, achievements in business, statesmanship, literature, and in all activities have been wrought by men long pist sixly.

CENTRAL AFRICA AS A CAREER. In the Strand for April Mr. Winston Churchill spea s highly of the Central African protectorates as a career for youth. He says; -The African protect rates now administered by the Colonial Office afford rare scope for the abilities of earnest and intelligent youth. A man of twenty-five may easily find himself ruling a large tract of country and a namerous population. The Government is to newly established to have developed the highly centralised and closely knit -parhaps too closely knit hierarchy and control of the Indian system. It is far too poor to afford a complete Administration. The District Commissioner must judge for himself, and be judged upon his Paradise." Verdi when seventy-four produced many gaps in the ranks, and men must often return to England to recruit their health—the officer is not a District Commissioner at all, but a junior as lug in his stead or 'ia someone's stead, somet m s for a year or more. To him there come day by day the natives of the district with all their troubles, disputes, and intrigues. The growing appreciation of the impartial justice of the tribunal leads them increasingly to carry all sorts of cases to the District Commissioner's Court. When they are ill they come and ask for medicine. When they are wounded in their quarrels it is to the white man they go to have their injuries dressed. Disease and accident have to be combated without professional skill: Courts of justice and forms of legality must be maintained without lawyers Taxes have to be collected by personal influence. Peace has to backept with only a shadow of force. All these great opportunities of high service, and many others, are often and daily placed within the reach of men in their twenties -on the whole with admirable the preparation of the "Kosmor," which he results. It was most pleasant to hear with what comprehension and sympathy the officers of the East Africa Protectorate speak about their work; and how they regard themselves as the guardians of native interests and native rights against those who only care about exploiting the country and its people. No one can travil even for a little while among the Kikuya tribes without acquiring a liking for

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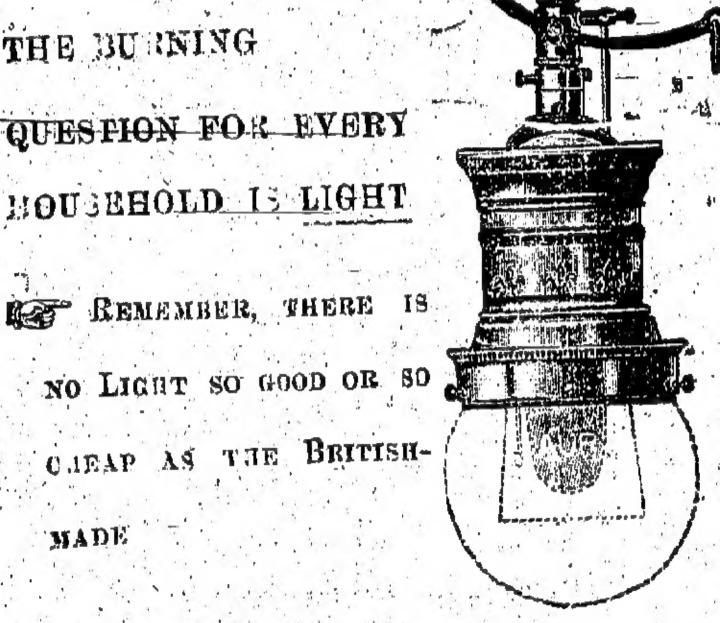
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THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Manila left Manila on Tuesday, the 26th inst. at noon, and may be expected here to day a.m. The I.G.M. str. Buelow left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 24th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 1st prox.

The I.G.M. atr. Kleist carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th inst... left Colombo on Saturday, the 23rd inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesdsy, the 3rd prox.

The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 25th inst., and is due here to-morrow. THE AMBRICAN MAIL:

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Korea will sail from Yokohama on the 27th fast, and will be due to arrive in this port on 6th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. str., temperan of India left Vancouver on Wednesday, the 13th inst. a.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STRAMERS. The Swedish str. Canton left Kobe via

Shanghai on Saturday morning, the 23rd inst, and may be expected here to morrow. The J. C. J. Lija str. Tjipanus from Amoy may be expected here on or about lat prox. The Danish str. Siam left Singapore on Tuesday morning, the 26th inst., and may be expected here on or about the lat prox. at noon:

The H.A.L. str. Dortmand left Singapore ou the 26th inst. at noon, and may be expected here on the 2nd prox. a.m. The C.P.R. str. Lennox left Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 5th inst. for Hongkong via the

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. May 6th .- Nippon, Bellerophon, Palma, Kostroma, Valentia. 9th-Ajaz, Sardinia, Kintuck, Tourane. 13th .- Benvorlich. Montrose. 16th Benmohr, Polynesien. Bingo Maru. P. R. Luitpold, Antilochus, Nereus, Frankby, Astyunaz, Belgravia, Glenstrac. Pesharour, Schkylkill. 23rd-Albenga, Antenor, Armand Behic, Idomeneus, Prometheus, Seneca, Socotra, Indrapura, Istrie, Teenkai, Jason, Lothian, 27th -- Benledi, Sambia, Pathan, Pera.

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